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Become Aware"

Statesman

Friday
October 12, 1984
Volume 28, Number 16

SERVING THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT STONY BROOK AND ITS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES

Admin Seeks Control of Faculty Association

FSA, Polity, Blast Idea to Take Away Student, Alumni Votes

By Stephanie Hyde

The administration's wish to alter the make up of the Faculty Student Association (FSA) by eliminating an alumni vote position and changing the number of students on the organization, drew considerable fire at a Polity Council meeting Wednesday night.

The proposed by-law amendments are being made because the organization is in violation of the SUNY Trustees Board of guidelines for auxiliary organizations, according to Carl Hanes, vice president for Administration.

Chris Fairhall, FSA president sees the matter differently. "I think it's pretty clear that the administration is being opportunistic. They want to use FSA for their own purposes and the students at the meeting were pretty upset. I think they showed they're not going to stand for the administration's power play."

Numerous administrators and student leaders attended the meeting. The FSA board is currently composed of 6 students, 1 alumni, 2-3 faculty and 2-3 administrators.

Paul Madonna, assistant vice president and business manager attended, along with Dan Melucci, treasurer of FSA. Tom Swan, vice president of Campus Affairs for Student Association of State University (SASU) attended, as did the regional coordinator for SASU, Mark Cantales.

Madonna explained that FSA is an auxiliary services corporation to pro-

vide a vehicle to bring companies on campus to provide services. He said the corporation is created to make it easier to do business. "The campus has gone through a number of changes," Madonna said. "Many changes have been made in senior levels of administration. Our concerns with FSA to be candid, is it has not delivered services as we'd like to see in the coming years."

Melucci said there has been good years and bad years as far as the functioning of the Board of Directors of FSA. He stated that in the past, much time was spent at board meetings, "deciding on whether to impeach people." Though he stressed the fragility of relationships between board members in the past, he quickly added, "There has been a real change, a positive one."

A point that was agreed upon mutually by both Madonna and Melucci was the belief that the board has not been operating as well as they'd like it to, because they feel the students have too much control.

Danny Wexler, senior class representative, responded to the meeting by stating, "In my opinion, this episode with FSA is exactly what the campus needs, students rally around for and show administration that we truly care about what is our right to see services are provided the way that we would like them to be."

Though the theme of the discussion pertaining to the changes proposed for the board, seemed to dominate the floor,



Polity, FSA and Administrators huddle at meeting Wednesday night over proposed by-laws that could limit FSA's power.

Statesman/ Stuart Abraham

there were intermittenly other reports made concerning FSA. A proposed change in the name and title of chairman and vice chairman to chairperson and vice chairperson was announced, as well as Melucci bringing up issues surrounding food service on campus, DAKA in particular.

The point was raised by the students that while the administration is deciding what food vendors to have on campus, they are not the ones on the meal plan. It was also raised, by Swan, that faculty would like their own dining halls, something Swan and others

referred to as "Jack Marburger's pet project."

They point blank told the students that they were going to blackmail them," Swan said of the administrator's position. "In other words, if students don't accept their by-law changes, then they will sub contract the food service out like the bookstore. This means students have no say in pricing policies, operational policies and what is done with the profits."

Hanes says that administration is seeking these changes at this point is because they have only been able to recruit "second and third tier companies" for some auxiliary businesses such as the food service. This is because FSA has appeared unstable because of the turnover year to year.

When asked whether the changes mean the students would no longer have influence in FSA decisions, Hanes said, "I think not. I think that the students and the administrators have been working quite nicely in the last few years." Hanes remarked that another reason administration was seeking changes at this point is because of what happened in SUNY Binghamton. Last year, the FSA there went bankrupt after being under student control. Hanes further stressed that one of their goals is to find a food service willing to invest money into facilities at Stony Brook if offered a more long term contract, like the one recently negotiated with Barnes and Noble. This contract is for 10 years, with Barnes and Noble investing their own money and also moving into the library to expand the facilities. Hanes hopes that a food service would be willing to do the same type of thing when DAKA's contract expires in July.

The Polity Council were particularly wary of losing the alumni vote, which traditionally goes to the students. Kim Parks, Polity secretary said, "It is obvious the students will lose contact on the Board of Directors because of the deletion of the alumni."

Election Board: No Recount Needed

The Polity Election Board decided to confirm the election of Joyce Yearwood to the office of Polity vice president, because they could disprove the legitimacy of 13 votes unaccompanied by signatures. However, a disqualification of 15 "illegible votes" left Yearwood with only a 2-vote margin over Belina Anderson. Anderson lost the run-off election for vice president last week, by a vote of 902-891, and immediately requested a recount.

"I feel it's an injustice to me and all the students that the election board has chosen to validate the election without an investigation of election fraud," said an upset Anderson of the board's move.

The board last night officially changed the vote total to 890-888, despite 13 of the votes for the election were unaccompanied by signature. Signatures are required by all voters to prevent ballot stuffing.

Despite the fact that Anderson felt "enough evidence was given to warrant an investigation, several board members said there was no "concrete evidence" to back up Anderson's claims. The board's chairperson, Tina James, said an investigation was not possible by her group.

"Officially, it's not within the boundaries of our job to carry out an investigation," James said.

Yearwood told the board that she didn't mind if an investigation was done on the revote.

-Neil Tygar



Belina Anderson

Statesman/ Steve Kim

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—News Digest—

Compiled From Associated Press Releases

Soviets Upped Nukes Weinberger Reveals

Stresa, Italy—U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the Soviet Union has substantially increased the number of SS-20 nuclear missiles trained on Western Europe.

At the close of the first day of a NATO defense ministers nuclear strategy meeting in this lakeside resort in the Italian Alps, Weinberger told reporters the Soviets have continued to add new missiles and to build more bases for launching them.

Weinberger said the U.S. Intelligence community has pinpointed the number of additional SS-20s deployed by the So-

viets this year, but that the figure could not be made public now.

The most recent estimate by NATO, released last December, was 378 SS-20s.

"There are more than 378 SS-20s," Weinberger told reporters. "There are substantial numbers in addition to that ..."

The West German ambassador to NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, Hans-Georg Wiecek, told reporters last night that 11 new missile bases were under construction in the Soviet Union. He gave no further details.

Thatcher OK in Blast

Brighton, England—A large explosion early today rocked the hotel where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and many of her 22-member Cabinet were staying during the Conservative Party's annual conference. Mrs. Thatcher was said to be unhurt, but many other people were reported injured.

The arts minister, Lord Gowrie, told The Associated Press that Mrs. Thatcher was safe and had been taken to the Brighton police station after the blast at the Grand Hotel in this seaside resort.

The British domestic news agency, Press Association, said there were

reports that a bomb went off at 3 AM in the hotel's foyer. It said many of the guests at the hotel for the four-day Tory conference were believed to have been injured.

Sussex County police said they did not know how many people had been injured. A stream of ambulances ferried guests to local hospitals. Police sealed off the town and stopped all vehicles leaving after the explosion.

Gowrie said: "As far as I know, the prime minister had not gone to bed and was still up working on her keynote address she was due to deliver to the conference later today."

Sparks Fly in Debate Twixt Bush, Ferraro

Philadelphia—George Bush, stoutly defending the Reagan administration during a debate of campaign under studies, said last night that President Reagan's economic program "brought America back." Geraldine Ferraro retorted that Reagan tax cuts "darned near destroyed this country" by leading to record budget deficits.

Ms. Ferraro, who told Bush not to be patronizing during one heated exchange, reminded the vice president that he once called the Reagan program "voodoo economics - and it was and it is."

Ms. Ferraro, asked about her relative inexperience, declared in the opening moments of the 90-minute televised confrontation that, "I can make the hard decisions" required in high political office.

"I have enough experience to see the problems, address them," said Ms. Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

Bush said there was little difference between himself and Reagan on most issues, and said "the president turned it [the nation] around and I've been with him every step of the way."

"I believe firmly in his leadership. He's really turned this country around," Bush said in a firm defense of the man whose own debate performance last Sunday worried his supporters and provided a boost for the Democrats.

Bush and Ferraro clashed sharply on

the question of why terrorists were able to strike three times in 17 months at U.S. facilities in Lebanon, claiming more than 300 lives.

"Terrorism is very, very difficult to stop," said Bush, who drew a distinction between the hostage crisis in Iran, where a hostile government was at fault, and the Beirut bombings caused by "shadowy" terrorists. He said no one should be blamed, but Reagan has been "wonderful" in accepting responsibility.

"I'd like to know what that means," replied Ms. Ferraro. "Are we going to take proper precautions before we put Americans in situations where they are in danger... Is this president going to take some action?"

She said she supports the CIA in its intelligence-gathering role, but not in waging a covert war in Central America or trying to overthrow governments.

Bush said doing away with cover action "has very serious ramifications." He accused Mondale and Ms. Ferraro of suggesting that the Marines in Lebanon "died in shame."

That drew an angry response from Ms. Ferraro, who said, "I almost resent your patronizing attitude that you have to teach me about foreign policy."

"I have seen what's happened in the last 17 months," she said, adding that no one had said the Marines "died in shame." No parent would ever say that, she said.

Homecoming Queen, King to Be Chosen

By Jeff Leibowitz

"It's a matter of tradition," said Sandy Weedon referring to what tomorrow will become a Stony Brook first, the selection of a Homecoming Queen and King: It was Weedon who originally made the suggestion to the Alumni Association that Stony Brook select a King and Queen. "It makes events more exciting. It's great for the students involved as well as the school," she said.

The selection process for a King and Queen began about a month ago, when each dormitory building was asked to nominate a candidate for each position. These representatives then appeared before a panel consisting of faculty, students, and alumnae on Monday.

Carol Marburger, wife of University President John Marburger was also a member of the panel. Mrs. Marburger said she was looking for "someone who could retain his or her poise, could speak well in public and maintain this poise in a spontaneous situation."

There were five categories which the judges are using to base their decisions, only one of which dealt with appearance. That category was called "grooming." The remaining categories dealt with the ability of the contestant to speak, write and conduct themselves in a fashion that would best represent Stony Brook. In each category the contestants were judged on a scale of one to five. The sum total of all the judges will decide the winner.

Contestant Marie Currullia, representing Stage XII, is running "because of a need for the student body to be represented." She believes "experience, poise and self determination will be important factors that the judges will take into consideration.

"Currullia thinks the winner of the competition will gain "experience, knowledge and the ability to deal with people on an adult level." Most importantly, it can provide the school with "a sense of tradition. The school needs tradition."

Another contestant, Tracy Monique Jackson from Kelly B is competing because "it would put me in a position where I might be able to do something for the students of the university" Jackson said she does not view the contest as a beauty contest and said, "I don't

think anything [in the competition] is really based on appearance." She believes Stony Brook "definitely" will benefit from the competition." Finally, we can have some type of event that brings the whole campus together and starts a type of tradition for the university, like other schools have."

One of the four contestants vying for homecoming king, Steven Sullivan, said that the event "is a giant step in developing some sort of tradition, which is one thing Stony Brook really needs."

More Events Planned

Aside from the first coronation of a Homecoming King and Queen, many other events have been planned for this weekend's Homecoming football game.

Starting tonight at 6:30 PM, a Homecoming parade will be held, meeting in the Infirmary Parking Lot. Featured in the parade will be banners from each college dormitory, part of a contest in which winners will be announced at halftime of Saturday's game.

After the parade, there will

be a bonfire starting at about 7:30 PM on the Athletic Fields.

Saturday's events kick off at 11:30 AM at two different locations on campus. A Tailgate Lunch, a bring your own barbecue or bag lunches is scheduled in North P-Lot. And a second parade will be kicking off in front of the Administration Building. The parade will feature the Long Island Brass Band, and the contestants for the Homecoming King and Queen contest, and the contestants in the banner contest.

The football game against SUNY Maritime starts at 1 PM on the Athletic Fields. During halftime, at about 2 PM, the winning contestants in the King and Queen contest will be announced. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will also be announced at halftime. And the winners of the banner contest will be announced.

Denise Coleman, director of the Office of Alumni, said last night, "Hopefully all the dormitories will come out and cheer for their contestants."

SB Officials Toast to Week of Success

By George Bidermann

With National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week drawing to a close, university officials are happy and hopeful that the goal of raising awareness of alcohol abuse had been met.

The week-long program of lectures, films, and test demonstrations was part of a national program sponsored by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. This was the second year that Stony Brook had joined in the effort to increase understanding about alcohol and its effects.

Besides films and guest lectures given throughout campus, the University Police Department sponsored demonstrations of the Breathalyzer test, volunteers manned information tables set up in the Health Science Center and the Humanities building, and campus bars such as The End of The Bridge and Whitman Pub sponsored alcohol-free hours and nights, where non-alcoholic malt liquors and drinks were made available to students who wished to try them.

Sam Taube, assistant to the vice-president for Student Affairs, was pleased with the effort of the many groups, on campus and off, that participated in the effort. Taube said that besides the campus organizations that sponsored the program--Public Safety, Residence Life, Physical Safety Plant, Student Union, University Counseling Center, FSA, and interns from the School of Social Welfare--seven off-campus groups also participated in the program.

"Student reaction to the program was positive," Taube said. "The program was successful in light of our goal to get

more information out to the university community concerning the dangers and problems related to alcohol abuse."

The Public Safety Department was involved in getting many of the pamphlets printed and distributed to the campus, in connection with the program. Gary Barnes, Director of Public Safety, stressed that Public Safety was involved with the educational as well as the enforcement aspects of the Alcohol Awareness Program.

"We play two basic roles in the program--one is education and one is enforcement on campus--and our concern is with alcohol and drug abuse on campus...We do work traffic on campus and we do have a DWI enforcement program, all the way to where we have special units that work on prime nights, and I want the community to know that. I think it's important for the community to be aware that we do have that authority, and add that they can be stopped by a Public Safety officer on our roadways."

Barnes also said that he hoped the community would become aware of the changes in the law concerning DWI because, as he said, "the laws have become tougher." A first offense conviction for driving while intoxicated (blood-alcohol content of .10 and over) is punishable by a minimum \$350 fine, up to one year in jail, and a minimum six-month revocation of license.

"We would prefer to prevent this kind of thing from happening," Barnes said. However, sometimes it is our responsibility to enforce the laws; we are particularly concerned with the abuse and what happens afterward on the roads." Doug Little, spokesman for University



This was the second year that Stony Brook had joined in the effort to increase understanding about alcohol and its effects. Above, an assistant of the organizer handing out brochures.

Police, added that in 1983 there were 11 DWI arrests on campus; there have been 19 DWI arrests on campus this year.

Little helped to coordinate the efforts of all the organizations to make Alcohol Awareness Week a comprehensive, smooth running program. "We at Public Safety have a genuine concern with the safety of the people on this campus," said Little. "We use the Breathalyzer test as an enforcement tool, and it's a good tool because basically it helps us to get the drunk driver off the road. What we're doing this week with the Breathalyzer is

using it as an educational tool. It's a way of putting it right up front with the students to show that it doesn't take much booze to make a person impaired."

Gene Key, bar manager of the End of The Bridge, said that the bar had offered non-alcoholic drinks between 9:00-10:00 PM all week as part of the program. "Of course," he said, "we didn't prohibit people from drinking if they wanted to. But we offered this as an alternative for interested students."

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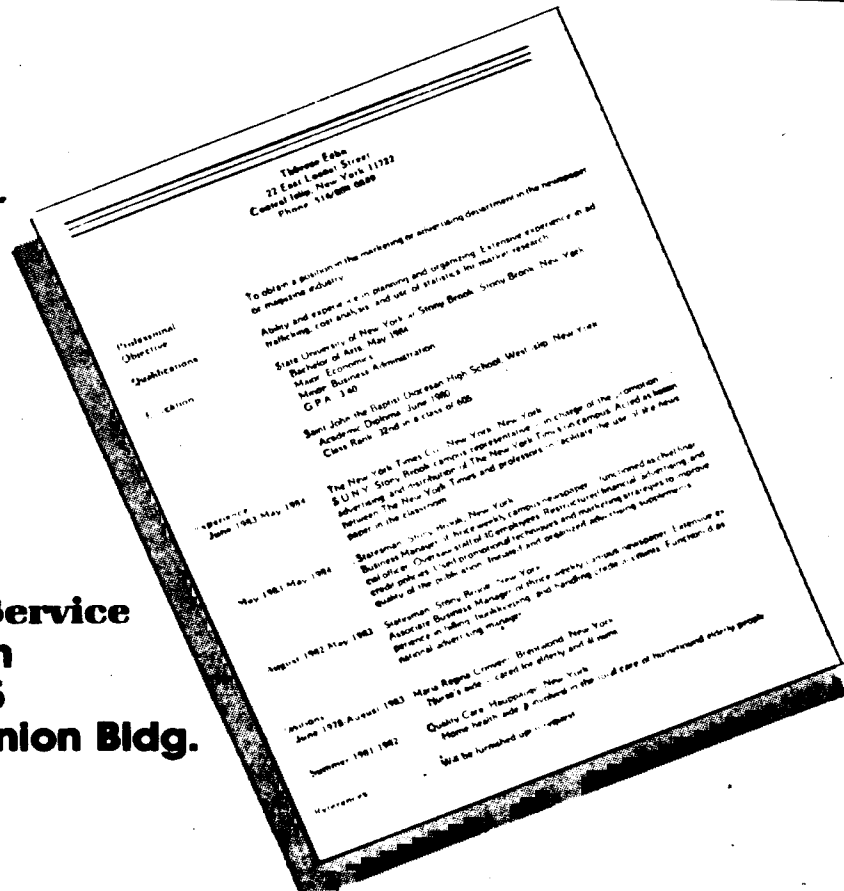
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Seeking A New Generation of Activists

By Jeanne Kane

Tom Wathen, executive director of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) was the guest speaker at a general interest meeting held last night in the Fireside Lounge of the Stony Brook Union.

"I wanted to speak to you about student activism and how NYPIRG fits into that," Wathen opened his speech before an audience of approximately 70 people. He discussed some of the issues that NYPIRG has been involved in, including the Truth in Testing law, the Bottle Bill and toxic dumping.

Wathen described these issues as ones "that don't get solved in one semester, but in the long run."

"NYPIRG offers you a structure for student enthusiasm," Wathen said. "If you don't know how to be an activist, you don't have to. It gives you a chance to test yourself."

In order to prepare students who worked on voter registration drives, NYPIRG groups held a recent national convention. "We expected about 500 students to

"If you don't know how to be an activist, you don't have to. It (NYPIRG) gives you a chance to test yourself."

show and got 1500. So the interest is there. Expertise is there," commented Wathen.

Wathen has been with NYPIRG since 1974, when he was a student at Indiana University. He spent the last two years as executive director of NYPIRG in Colorado, before taking the post here this summer. According to Wathen, he supervises a staff of 100, which includes lawyers, researchers, organizers, lobbyists and personnel.

"Student activism was readily understood when I was first involved," Wathen said. "Now students have to be told what student activism is because they aren't being made aware by mass media, same as the '60's and early '70's."

Wathen sees education as an important concern of the 1980's, that needs more attention. "Fundraising for higher education draws a lot of interest among students. However, I'm not sure it will sustain interest unless student leaders go beyond the narrow issue 'How much will my tuition go up?' and instead stress the necessity for higher education in our society."

Man Was Out Of Gas in Auto Theft

By George Biderman

A "good samaritan" act by a University Police officer took an interesting twist Tuesday, leading to the arrest of a Selden man after a computer check showed the car he was driving had been reported stolen.

Officer Herb During was on routine patrol Tuesday morning when he saw a car parked in the bus lane of North P-Lot. During said he pulled his squad car over and asked the motorist if he needed help. The driver, Edward J. Kuchta, 18, said he was apparently out of gas and

had no money.

Officer During said he offered to call in to University Police headquarters and have someone bring some gas out so Kuchta could at least get the car off campus. However, "Instinct told me that there was something wrong," During said. He called in the license plate number while Kuchta went across the train tracks to call a friend, hoping to get some gas.

Headquarters radioed During that Joseph Lombardo, the owner of the car, had reported it stolen on Oct. 5. When Kuchta returned to North P-Lot, Dur-

ing arrested him.

Kuchta, who gave his address as 37 Maplewood Ave. Selden, was later taken to the Sixth Precinct in Coram where he was charged with unauthorized use of a vehicle, a Class A misdemeanor. If convicted, he could face a \$1,000 fine and a jail sentence of up to one year. Kuchta told police he is an unemployed welding machine operator who hangs out at the Stony Brook campus occasionally.

A woman who answered a call to the phone number Kuchta gave police said she was his mother, but that Kuchta did

not live at home. She also said she had no idea of his whereabouts or his present address.

According to University Police sources, Kuchta said he took the car Oct. 5 after his friend Scott Lombardo (the son of the car's owner) had left him inside the car, which was parked in a parking lot near the Patchogue-Medford Library. Kuchta did not return the car because, he said, he was afraid that Lombardo would be angry.

Kuchta was arraigned yesterday at First District Court in Hauppauge.

Students Get "Psyched" For Program

Students Visit Mental Hospitals In Brentwood, Kings Park, Oldfield

By Holly Phillips

Stony Brook students involved in the hospital volunteer program visited Kings Park Psychiatric Hospital on Oct. 3 and also on last Wednesday.

"I do this because I enjoy it," Senior Matt Wichowski said. "It teaches me that if I can interact with people on this level, I can interact with anyone. Also, the patients start to look forward to your visits."

"My major is Psychology," explained Patty Acero, a junior. "In class, we talk about problems... Here you find these problems in people. It's experience for my future."

Whatever the reason, these students feel they are getting hands-on experience in helping the mentally ill. "I'm thinking of being a psych major," said freshman Patty Fischetti. "I've never been in a psychiatric institution before. It was scary at first... But I'm still interested."

The hospital volunteer program is being revitalized, according to Tony Pesce, who was involved with the program last year. Pesce said the program peaked in 1975 when 200 people volunteered and involved students were featured on the cover of *Newsday*. Last year, the program lost its Polity funding and some students due to "lack of interest, according to Pesce.

"We're working on getting P.S.C. funding right now, and by November we hope to be line funded, which means we'd be getting automatically funded each semester [from Polity]," said Pesce.

Student hospital volunteers meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. They are taken by vans to Pilgrim State Psychiatric hospital, Kings Park Psychiatric Hospital and Oldfield House for the Mentally Retarded. The volunteers play games with the patients, dance, or just sit and talk.

"We want your youth and effervescence," said Jane O'Brien, treatment

team leader for Ward b-43a at Kings Park Psychiatric Hospital. "No matter what you're studying, this can be a valuable learning experience."

Patients at psychiatric hospitals need someone to talk to, according to Hyacinth Bacchus, a registered nurse at Kings Park. "It's good for patients to see new faces. It revives a feeling that someone cares for them," said Bacchus. "Some patients tend to be withdrawn. [The volunteers] help bring these guys back to reality." According to O'Brien, volunteers can try to draw out repressed patients out of their shell, but they must expect the unexpected. "Remember, the people here are mentally ill," said O'Brien. "If you say 'Hi there' to certain patients, they might say 'F--k you.'"

Bacchus explained to men as well as women volunteer how to reject "unsuitable" advances from the patients. "Just say 'no' and be firm. Most patients here are not disrespectful—they try. And I must warn the boys about [patient] Jane Doe— She goes

after all the young men!"

During their first visit, the volunteer were given a quick tour of one of the female wards. Most of the patients were either sleeping or smoking cigarettes in the lounge. They were greeted by one patient with a series of cheery "hello's," while another scolded them, rather unintelligibly, for disturbing the rest. The aforementioned Jane Doe got down on her knees and swore to behave— she was later seen trying to get an arm around Chandler Bliss, the volunteer services administrator who often drives the van.

The second time they visited, they were introduced to students on two of the male wards. They danced, played cards and talked to the patients. Two volunteers taking a beating at the pool wanted to play when they invited a patient to play.

Those interested in volunteering should contact Pesce. Pesce said anyone can volunteer, and regulars will get a "certificate of credit" at the end of the semester.

-Editorial-

Will Students Stand By As Admin Flexes Muscles?

Lately it seems that the administration is becoming either insecure or their power or just plain bent on the idea of taking more of it. This trend started last year with the issue of dorm cooking--a clear case where the administration wanted to gain control over practices. It continued this year with the imposition of the new alcohol regulation rules on campus, and it continued this week with the administration's demands on reforming the Faculty Student Association (FSA) by-laws.

The administration wants to simply remove any alumni from FSA's board of directors (a view very contrary to that of five years ago), remove decision making power from the FSA president, and decrease the amount of students currently serving on FSA. These measures would obviously give the administration a much greater deal of power over the decisions, policies and projects of FSA.

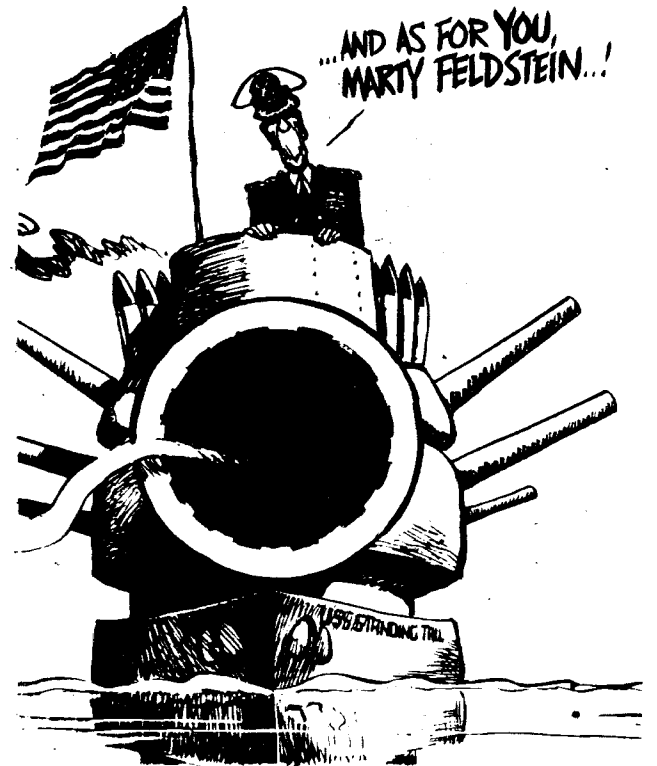
These ideas are completely unacceptable to us for several reasons. First off, removing the one alumni serving on the Board of Directors would further alienate that group from the goings on of the university. This is something we cannot have: alumni play a very important financial and traditional role to a university and we need traditions.

Removing the power of the presidency is no answer to creating a more effective organization either. It places power in the hands of the administration which has the potential to throw things into disarray without a single place for the proverbial "buck" stop and has no justification other than to

give the administration almost complete say on issues which may be second priority to them.

Finally, the most damaging idea is to remove a currently unspecified amount of students from the number that can serve on FSA. This is unconstructive and unreasonable; students are this university's reason for existence (a simple fact that seems to be disregarded too often). FSA and similar organizations exist for us - it is then, extremely important for students to have a large hand in the dealings of FSA if we are to be fully in touch with their actions. If the administration is so anxious to help us and serve us better, why must they attempt to ostracize us from creating policy on organizations of this type. Are we, the "future of America" really that incompetent?

The answer to the many problems and disagreements on this campus are not for the administration to march in with an iron hand--the answer lies in bring students closer to the administration and the decision making process. Let us make our own beds, at least then we can't complain as much if the sheets don't match.



—Letters—

Reagan Unjust to Disabled

To the Editor:

Well, well, to borrow one of Reagan's pet phrases, so Congress has passed and the administration has supposedly agreed to a bill to treat beneficiaries of Social Security Disability and SSI (Supplementary Security Income) recently. All it took was the threat of a nationwide class action suit that might be filed on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of people who had been improperly removed from the disability rolls, after three years of fighting the attempted obliteration of a whole class of people by Reagan and his appointees who run the Social Security Administration—no wonder Senator Helms and his right wing pals have been so reluctant to support the Genocide Ban Pact.

I find it absolutely incredible that decent people, especially fellow Democrats, could support officials who have committed such abominations against people less fortunate than themselves. I remember reading a few months ago a column in Newsday by no less than a leading member of The Moral Majority who thought Reagan's treatment of the disadvantaged was awful. I wonder what kind of moral standards do they judge their officials by—officials who have attempted to gut as many of the civil rights gains by the disabled as possible—the attempted gutting of Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and the Education For All Children Act for example. I think it is fair to say that the disabled and other minorities, including former victims such as myself, won't stand for being trod upon indefinitely and have a right

to be given some outlet to work within the system with reasonable and responsible office holders. They aren't going to disappear, though some members of the current regime might like them to.

I hear a lot about abortion as an issue. This is an issue on which reasonable people of various philosophies can disagree. I support the position which my church, the Methodist, has generally supported—"freedom of choice," if it is unavoidable and only after prayerful consideration. My friend George Hochbrueckner leans towards the "Right to Life" position. The point is, we should be at least as concerned about the right of people to have a decent life after birth. George, for example, has that concern, while, on the other hand, his royally sanctimonious highness Mr. Reagan—bizarrely and ironically a non-church goer if there ever was one—has a lot to answer for, both in this world, and, presumably, the next.

Leonard Rothermel

Taking Alcohol Policy Step Further

To the Editor:

The week of October 8, 1984 has been devoted to Alcohol Awareness on campus. I find this time appropriate to share some suggestions and proposals that I have or revising the alcohol policy.

The recent revision of alcohol guidelines for events/parties basically placed restrictions on the quantity of alcohol allowed. Although this is an important step in the right direction perhaps there needs to be more. The next logical move would be to restrict the days that events/parties could take place. This refers to building events that serve alcohol during the school

week (Monday to Friday). The rationale being that alcohol consumption during the work week is not officially encouraged; especially since it is an anathema in the business world. The results of such a moratorium would be manifold however:

- There would be less alcohol abuse during the week. Events/parties allow for mass inebriation at a rate many times that of private parties.
- There would be a reduction in missed classes due to previous night drinking.
- There would be a decrease in the amount of alcohol related crimes, vandalism, complaints, disturbances and false fire alarms during the week.
- Friday and Saturday nights would become more popular nights for having events/parties. This may then lead to a reduction in the weekend exodus which would in turn increase campus revenues.
- Campus bars (ie; GSO lounge, Rainy Bight House, End of the Bridge) would be allowed to operate without competition therefore increasing their week night revenues and allow for more strict supervision and proofing. The proposal will benefit the administration and student development. I do not believe that one can argue that alcohol abuse is not a serious problem on this campus. In addition, I do not see a strong reaction to this rule if it is presented properly but, this may be checked by installing this rule for a trial period before making it an official policy. There seems to be a very silent majority who don't feel that alcohol makes the highlight of every party.

David Beech

— Fall 1984 —

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A Call For "Pragmatic Reasons" in Race

By Samuel B. Hoff

One of the most obvious distinctions between the candidates for president in the 1984 election is their concept how the office should be used. Lars-Erik Nelson, a columnist for the New York Daily News, wrote recently that Walter Mondale sees the presidency as a supreme public services, referring to the Democratic candidate as "a technician of government." Conversely, incumbent Ronald Reagan is running "not to head the government, but to lead the nation," according to Nelson.

There is something terribly wrong with such a dichotomization: it sacri-

fices one of the customary roles of the president for another, and erroneously assumes that one cannot lead and run the controls of government at the same time. Nelson comments that Reagan's type of presidency — optimistic but oblivious to detail — cannot work. Well, neither can a style which is characterized by obsessive attention to detail to the exclusion of the wider political and social spectrum. Rather, what is needed for the institution to function at its optimal potential is a fusion of ideological goals with pragmatic realism.

The paradox of Reagan's term is that the president's ideological style has been precisely anti-government in orientation. What has resulted is an inclination

toward posturing rather than policy; superficialities instead of substance. Granted this style has served the president well at times, but unless Mr. Reagan blends it with a genuine yet restrained concern for the governmental process, both he and the nation stand to lose if he is re-elected to a second term.

Mr. Mondale, on the other hand, should recognize that an excessive hand on the wheels of government is akin to fixing something that might not be broken. Democratic presidents like FDR and Woodrow Wilson certainly were involved in reforming various aspects of the government. The point is that these chief executives did not have to try to lead — their idealism and com-

mitment to societal harmony conveyed leadership example.

As we approach the November elections, let us each be aware that just as candidates may have different visions of the office, so they are ultimately responsible for assuming both the symbolic and administrative roles inherent in the presidency. The American people, by entrusting one man with great power and authority, should expect nothing less.

(Samuel B. Hoff is a doctoral candidate in political science specializing in the presidency)

So Who Are You Going to Vote For?

By Scott R. Strumpler

"You going to vote, Henry?" asked Frank as Henry returned from his shower.

"Yes," Henry replied.

"You are? Why?"

"I'm registered to vote."

"Well whoop-dee-doo. I'm not voting,"

Frank said. Frank is a political science major who shares a room on campus with Henry, a biochemistry major. Both are in their junior year here at Stony Brook.

"Why aren't you voting?" asked Henry.

"Cause I know who's gonna win."

"Who's gonna win?"

"Reagan," stated Frank. "Why's he gonna win?" Henry then asked as he got a shirt out of a drawer.

"Cause Mondale is an idiot!" Frank retorted.

"Right. I agree. I concur," Henry acknowledged, "but why is Mondale an idiot? Because anyone who was Carter's vice president isn't too swift."

"Aside from that he's done some other cute things," Frank added, checking the clock next to his bed.

"Like what?" asked Henry.

"Have Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate," Frank replied, "for no reason beside that she's a woman. Because there are people who could be a lot better than her. The only reason she's there is because, 'Oh, good, I can get women's votes now.' If he ever got elected, and he got shot, and she was the president, we'd be dead!"

"Another thing," Henry began, joining in Frank's attack of the democratic candidates, "if you noticed with Reagan and Bush and those guys, I don't know if you remember when they were elected, their names weren't dragged through the mud. But Mondale and Ferraro, look how much garbage they're going through. Mondale hires Bert Lance as his campaign coordinator. Dumb move! We're talkin' total slime. And Ferraro has a mafia king husband over there."

"Mondale's also trying to do some stuff now like put Reagan down, and that's the wrong way to do it. People don't like that, it turns them off," Frank noted.

Then the conversation turned very

personal as Henry said, "I mean another thing, you look at people, like president Fritz? Look at the guy. The guy looks like a beaver. I mean Reagan may be plastic; he may be made of styrofoam..."

"It's wax," Frank interjected.

"But Mondale, what state is Mondale from? Minnesota?" said Henry, finishing his thought.

"Gary Hart would've been a cool president," remarked Frank as a loud stereo began playing down the hall.

"The major issue is whether we want to stay with Reagan. The thing is, things are going well, so people are not upset. People don't care..." said Henry.

"We don't have hostages hanging out somewhere you know, and that's cool," said Frank in support.

"Yeah, you know the economy's brightening up a little bit," Henry commented, "people have got money in their pockets. So people don't care as much. Only the idealists and the people who are hangin' out in the hallways make their political voice known. Those are the people who are starting the raucous. But real people, you know, Joe Blow on the street, all he knows is he's got money in his pocket, he don't care."

"I don't like Mondale," said Frank, "I just don't like his character, he doesn't turn me on at all. And besides that, when we're takin' about Democrats and Republicans, or Reagan in particular, talk about what else is also on people's minds all the time; Russia, and war with them. People are always afraid of that, and how strong we are compared to them. When people see Reagan they're like, 'Reagan's tough.' He gives off a tough image. He does stuff that's tough, and people feel a little more safe with him."

"Right," agreed Henry, "How many presidents have guts to say, 'I've just outlawed Russia, we start bombing in five minutes.' A guy like that has got to have chutzpah, man."

Just then there was a knock on the door. Henry crossed the room and opened the door for Nanette, a biology major who lives in the same building as Frank and Henry. Frank greeted Nanette with "Who do you think's gonna win the election?"

"Election?" asked Henry. "What election?"

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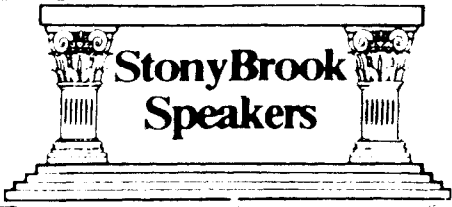


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Push For 21 Law Causes U Life Changes

By Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md.- College deans and other campus leaders say the nationwide drive to adopt a 21-year-old legal drinking age is forcing them to crack down on some beer-soaked campus traditions.

The setting for this week's conference of 125 educators was appropriate: the student union at the University of Maryland, where this summer the student pub was converted into a bake shop. The higher drinking age is already the law in almost half the states. Under a measure recently signed by President Reagan, the rest will be forced to increase the age to 21, from 18, 19 or 20, within two years unless they want to give up a share of their federal highway funds.

Campus officials who have winked at underage drinking in fraternities and football stadiums are now being faced with courts that are holding party organizers liable for fatal accidents caused by drunken students. The depth of student emotion on the issue was demonstrated last week when 500 Illinois State University students and other youths clashed with police in Normal, Ill., to protest a law designed to curb lead campus parties.

The 125 educators attending the conference compared notes on how to encourage responsible drinking by students and to hear pledges of support from representatives of the major breweries. The conference was organized by BACCHUS - Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students - a project started at the University of Florida in 1976 that now has chapters at 180 colleges in the United States and Canada. The conference also marked the start of the first National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Dennies C. Roberts, associate dean of students and director of housing at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, expressed fear that educators are being "blackmailed by students saying, 'Well, if you're not going to allow us to drink on campus, we'll drive drunk.'"

Roberts said he has misgivings about the age 21 bandwagon, saying that traffic statistics show that male drivers age 21-24 have just as high a rate of accidents as those age 18-20. "Why not go to 25?" asked Roberts, whose own campus imposed a temporary ban on drinking this fall after problems with fraternities and sororities. The drinking age in Texas is 19. Nancy Schulte, assistant director of residence life for Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, a state with an age 18 law, said, "We in student affairs are doing lots as far as positive alcohol education, but one block away off campus there are all the bars with the 3-for-1 drinks every day and quarter-beer nights."


Some states lowered to 18. New Jersey and Maryland already have moved them back to 21. Wisconsin moved its age to 19 in July, and Arizona and Nebraska will move up to 21 in January from 19 and 20, respectively. Ohio moved its age to 19, but voters rejected a move to 21.

Gregory T. Moore, 24, president of a lobbying group called the U.S. Student Association, said the loss of jobs at pubs is a major concern for students. "It's totally unfair," he said. "Prohibition didn't work in the 1930s, and prohibition from 18 to 21 won't work in this instance either."

Dr. Edward H. Hammonk, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, told of a \$137,000 judgment against an Ohio State University student organization that sponsored a party followed by a fatal car crash.

Al Calarce, assistant director of housing for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where the state drinking age recently went to 19, said, "A lot of staff members are afraid to attend student parties, afraid of the liability, afraid of seeing Joe Smith who lives down the hall whom he knows is 18, and he is drunk out of his mind."

Other educators worried that closing the pub could crimp the student activities budget.

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LOST: A tan leather bag left in ESS 001 on Monday, 10/8. If found, please contact Amy at 6-4523.

I FOUND A gold bracelet in the Lecture Center and a silver necklace in the Union parking lot. They must mean something to somebody! Call Nancy 751-7062 eves.

CAMPUS NOTICES

SPECIAL OLYMPICS Club offers a chance to work with handicapped adults. Volunteers needed. Helene 246-5275.

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CAMPUS MEDIA Awareness Program: Wednesday, October 24th, 7:30 PM in Kelly A, center hall lounge. Come learn about your campus media!

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ATTENTION EB Steering Committee members: Meeting: Mon., Oct. 15, 7:30 PM in Union 237.

LAURIE—I'M SO orange — Tushy that you're here. Thank you for coming, my love.

TO THE GUARDIAN Angel—Since the photos were printed in Statesman a few weeks ago, you'll have to get a copy of that issue if you want to see them. Of course, we do have a copy...The Damsels in Distress

DON'T JUST sit there! "Our Town" is playing tonight at Theatre II of the Fine Arts Center at 8 PM. Tonight! That's no excuse! Other performances are Friday, Saturday, Oct. 17, 18, 19 and 20! Snap off the T.V. and come to the show!

GERRY, JEFF, Donna and Melaine—Thank you again for the surprise and your support of me. I was really touched.—Dr. "Barry" Gibbs

TO THE GIRL at the Humanities cafeteria buying the chicken salad on a roll on Tuesday at 1:45. I think you're beautiful. I was the guy in the red shirt and light grey jacket. Would like to meet you. If interested, respond in personal.—Pete

STONY BROOK'S biggest party — Oktoberfest is coming!!!

BETH, COWCHICKEN, we the students of Stony Brook would like to take this opportunity to wish you a very happy birthday! You are a marvelous friend and we love you dearly! Love always—Appolonia, Jim and Pynda

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IF YOU CAN'T make it to the New York Marathon, run in Statesman's Loop the Loop Mini Marathon.

PETE—HEY BABY, you mighty fine, 69 man. Happy Birthday, big boy!! Have a wild & crazy year! Party it up!! We love ya! Always—Debbie, Beverly, Elena, Jennifer

BETH—HAPPY Birthday—Party it up!! I love you fag (even though you're a "No Frills" Jap)—Beverly

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Follow signs to starting line

AWARDS: Trophies for the top three male and female finishers in 5 age groups.
PLUS additional prizes for all top finishers

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Padres Even Up Tigers With 5-2 Victory

Compiled From Associated Press Releases

Detroit- The San Diego Padres keep getting out of jams largely because of a bullpen that knows how to handcuff hitters. And the Detroit Tigers are happy to get out of California.

The Padres, who tied the World Series at one game apiece, worked out at Tiger Stadium yesterday, an off day, in preparation for tomorrow night's Game Three 8:35 PM EDT. Right-hander Milt Wilcox of the Tigers will face left-hander Tim Lollar of the Padres. The Tigers

took the day off yesterday.

Games Four and Five will be held here Saturday and Sunday and, if necessary, the final two games of the best-of-seven Series would return to San Diego Tuesday and Wednesday League playoffs before rallying with three straight victories in an unprecedented come back to win their first pennant.

They tailed in each game of the NL playoffs, and they lost the first game of the World Series to highly favored Detroit before coming back to win

Game Two Wednesday night 5-3 thanks largely to their middle relievers. San Diego had to rally from a 3-0 disadvantage before winning that game.

It was the heroics of the San Diego bullpen that dominated Game Two. Andy Hawkins relieved starter Ed Whitson with two out and three runs across in the first inning, and he pitched 5 1-3 scoreless innings, giving up just one hit. Hawkins did not give up a hit until Gibson led off the sixth inning with a bloop single.

Going back to the sixth inning of Game One, Hawkins had faced 23 Detroit batters without allowing a hit.

Craig Lefferts pitched the final three innings, allowing just one more hit and striking out five as San Diego's bullpen put together a string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings dating back to Game Four of the playoffs. That included 12 1-3 scoreless innings in the World Series. "We've gotten some nice attention for middle relievers the last few games, and I think it's deserved, too," said Padres left-hander Dave Dravecky.

San Diego Chicken Relegated to Sideline

San Diego- The San Diego Padres are in the World Series for the first time. So where does that leave the San Diego Chicken? "The crazy stuff on the field has been curtailed," Ted Giannoulas, a.k.a. The Famous Chicken, said. "I'm really limited as to what I can do."

Giannoulas, in his 11th year as the zany character in the yellow-and-orange costume, understands his new role of roaming the stands here. No longer can he go on the field, where his antics gained him his greatest fame. "They've never won before like this and I guess they want to make sure everything goes just right. This is serious business," he said. "I

can accept that. Besides, I'm tickled to death for their success."

He did not make the trip to Detroit where the Series resumes tonight because of a prior commitment in Washington. The 29-year-old entertainer, often named along with Raquel Welch as San Diego's most famous citizens, performed at about one-quarter of the Padres' home games this season. "It's a lot easier to make people laugh when the team is winning," he said. "And this is the first year I haven't had to compete with the team for laughs."

In June, after a wild routine, the management limited his activity.

The incident took place during the 10th anniversary celebration of the plucky mascot - who began as the KGB Chicken, working for a radio station with those call letters, then was the San Diego Chicken and now is The Famous Chicken. A sellout crowd was on hand at San Diego Jack

Murphy Stadium as the Padres played the St. Louis Cardinals. Going into the bottom of the eighth inning, he launched into a "Indiana Chicken and the Ballpark of Doom" act. It culminated with Giannoulas, surrounded by actors dressed as Cardinals pitchers in the bullpen, jumping on a white horse and riding

across the field to the safety of the San Diego bullpen.

At the time, St. Louis pitcher Ricky Horton had a no-hitter going. "There was a delay of 30 to 45 seconds while I finished up the routine," Giannoulas said. Three batters later, a double ended Horton's no-hit bid after 7 2/3 innings. "Right away, I was concerned that I had broken his concentration," Giannoulas said. "Later, he told me it hadn't bothered him." But the Padres' brass wanted to make sure it wouldn't happen again. "They said they wanted to carry the pennant drive through and not to do anything like that."



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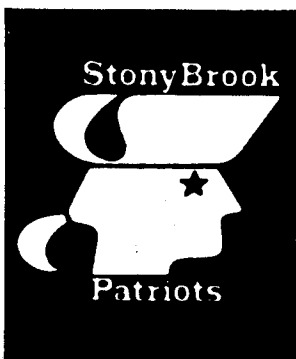
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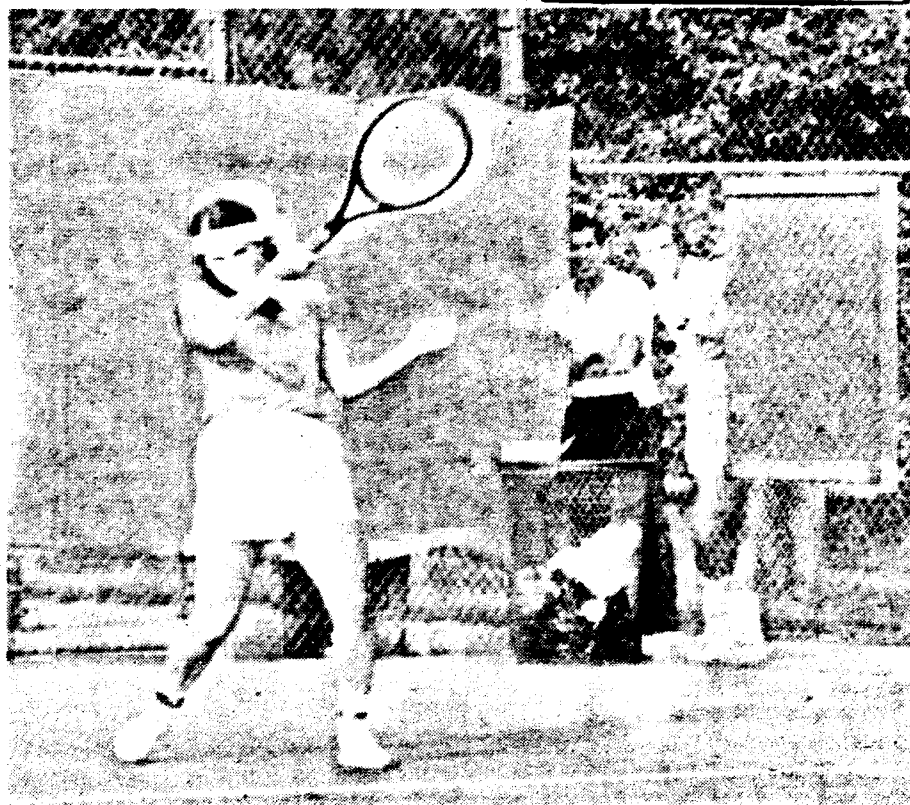
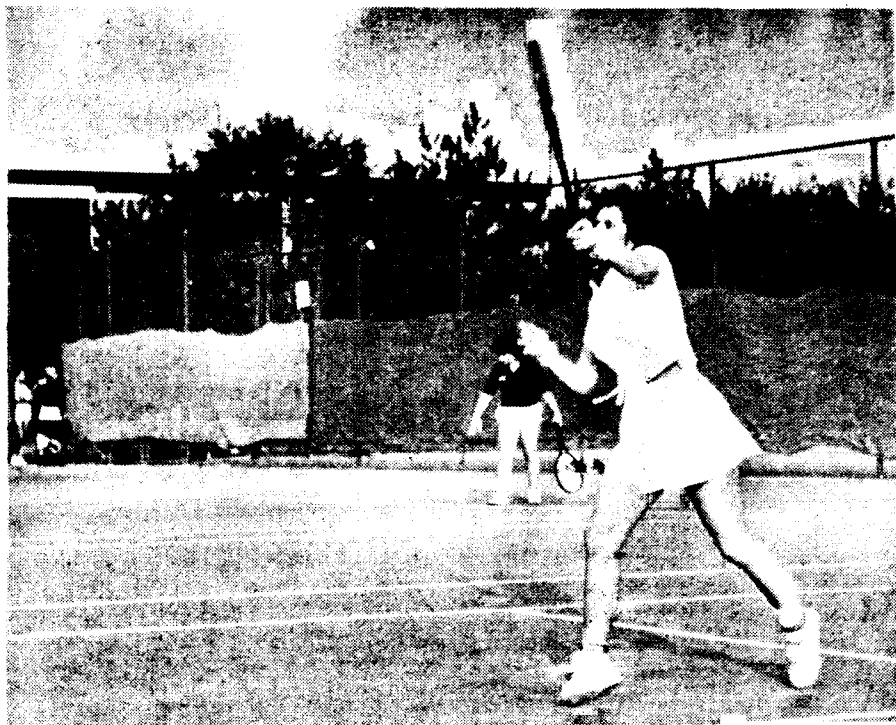
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Statesman SPORTS

Friday
October 12, 1984

*SB Tennis Vs
King's College
At 3:30 Today*



Statesman/Ed Gianotti
Stony Brook Tennis Patriots Deidre Ettus (left) and Ericka Iten. Both defeated their opponents easily in their match against Queens College. Yesterday's win gave them a 5-5 record. They play their 11th match of the season at home today against King's College at 3:30 PM

Lady Pats Defeat Queens' Raqueteters

By Jim Passano

The Stony Brook women's tennis team raised their won-loss record to an even 5-5 yesterday when they romped Queens's College 8-1 in a home match, including a singles sweep.

The win was a big one for the Pats, after having lost a close heartbreaker, 5-4, against St. John's Tuesday. To start off the contest, Deirdre Ettus, first-seeded singles player, challenged Queen's Christine Kallinger. Ettus displayed her skills well, blanking Kallinger in straight sets.

Chrisse Goodman continued a successful season in her second-seeded singles position, overcoming Sheila Markbreit in straight sets. She allowed Markbreit only one game per set, winning 6-1, 6-1. Sharon Marcus won her ninth consecutive match, this time playing in

the number three singles position. Overcoming Jane Muller in straight sets, Marcus got her win by a 6-3, 6-2 margin.

To continue the Pats win streak Ericka Iten also won in straight sets. In the fourth seeded singles competition, Iten overcame Ayden Ozturk, and like her teammates, won in straight sets. The final score in that contest was 6-1, 6-0.

Jack Fiore won her sixth match in as many outings, when she defeated Stacey Kuo in straight sets. Fiore, despite some difficulty with Kuo's chip shots won straight sets. The score was 6-4, 6-3.

Debbie Gruskin played in the sixth singles spot yesterday, and successfully challenged Queens Robin Reinwitz. After two sets, the end result was 6-3, 6-4 in favor of Gruskin.

The singles sweep insured the Pat's victory. They went on to take two out of the three doubles competitions, to give them a 8-1 final.

In first doubles, Iten and Marcus combined to defeat Izturk and Kuo in an eight game pro-set, 8-0. Fiore and Gruskin did not fair as well, losing to Zuller and Markbreit 8-5 in their pro-set. To finish off yesterday's contest, Patriot's Sharon Nathanson and Michele Caputo defeated Kallinger and Reinowitz 8-3, also in pro-set.

Fiore is optimistic about the Pats next match today. After King's we'll be 555 (percent). We're going to romp," she said.

Coach Rich L'Hommedieu also is optimistic about the Pat's coming contests. "It's going to be a great week for Stony Brook," he said.

Pats Bounce Past Manhattan 4-1

The Stony Brook men's soccer team defeated Manhattanville College 4-1 at home yesterday, bringing their record to 5-4-1. Manhattanville previously had won only one match and tied two in 11 contests.

The Pat's first score came at 51:18 by Eddie Lee with an assist by Tony Mazze early in the second half. Soon after, they struck again with another goal by Mike Belero with an assist by Mazze. Later in the second half, Mark Ashman scored the third goal to make it 3-0 at 76:16. The Pat's final goal was scored at 82:14 by Oral Walker and assisted by Pete Zamobni. Manhattanville scored its only goal at the very end of the game.

The Patriots had a more productive offense, yielding 19 shots and 13 shots on goal. Manhattanville had three shots on goal against Matt Medade.

The Pat's next match will be Oct. 13 at Kings Park.

—Lisa Miceli



Statesman/Robby Schwach
Men's soccer player Ken Jaslow in action earlier this season. Wednesday the Pats extended their record to 5-4, with a 4-1 win over Manhattanville College